Work and Wait.

A husbandman who many years Had ploughed his fields and sown in tears, Green weary with his doubts and fears, theil in vain! These rocks and sands vield no harvest in my hands; bost seeds rot in barren lands. My drooping vine is withering;
 No promised grapes its blossoms bring;
 No hirds among its branches sing. "My flock is dying on the plain; The Hoavens are brass—they yield no rain; The earth is iron—I toil in vain!" While yet he spake a breath had stirred tis drooping vine, like wing of bird, and from its leaves a voice he heard: The garms and fruits of life must be

Forever hid in mystery, Yet none can toil in vain for me. "A mightier hand, more skilled than thine, Must hang the cluster of the vine, And make the fields with harvest shine. "Man can but work; God can create. Hat they who work, and watch and wait, Have their reward, though it come late.

"Look up to Heaven! behold and hear The clouds and thunderings in thine ear-And answer to thy doubts and fear. He looked, and lo! a cloud-draped ear, With trailing smoke and flames afar, Was rushing to a distant star.

And every thirsty flock and plain Was rising up to meet the rain. That came to clothe the fields in grain. And on the clouds he saw again Rewritten with his rainbow pen; "Seed time and harvest shall not fail, And through the gates of hell assail. My truth and promise shall prevail."

Brevities.

An Ohio widow owed her hired man \$320. She married him to square the acand turned him out.

Magistrate-"You are charged with having emptied a basin of water over the plaintiff." Irish woman-"Sure, yer honor, ye must forgive me; in the dark I took the gentleman for my husband."

that a certain meeting was "a large and respectable one, " when only one other person beside himself was present, a reporter hat and left; Swamp's wife got up from a insisted that what he had set down was swoon and said to her husband. "Don't literally true; "for," said he, "I was large act like a fool, you old idiot!" and the peoand the other man respectable.

A would-be journalist drops us a postal card to inquire: "What must I do to write | isfied that Swamp ought to be ashamed of fluently? Sharpen up your pencil and himself. your wits, my son, and write it thus -f-l-n-e-n-t-l-y.

A woman is easier to manage who has had a past. She knows what to expect. It | beckoned to his 12-year-old sen to follow is flattering to be the first object of passion | him to the woodshed, and when they had to a woman, but it is troublecome; she ex- sprived there he began: nets too much.—Quida.

John B. Gough says that, over in Eng- ing again! How many times have fightland, when he told 6,000 people in Exeter | you that it is disgraceful to fight?" Hall that Mrs. President Hayes refused to allow wine to be offered her guests at the or anything of the kind," replied the boy. White House, the audience gave three

It is very sad to see Lawrence Barrett's congratulatory telegram to General Garfield, "Glamis thou art, and Cawdor thou shalt be, " rendered "Clams thou art and chowder thou shalt be," in a country democratic sheet.

"How do you pronounce s-t-i-n-g-y?" Professor Stearns asked the young gentleman nearest the foot of the class. And the smart boy stood up and said it depended a great deal whether the word applied to a man or a bee. Go to the head young fellow.

Ladlike qualities cannot be concealed, no matter in what position she who possesses them may be placed. A Leadville lawyer was cross-examining a woman on the wit- lickspittle! ness-stand, and becoming somewhat abus-

"Ma," said a thoughtful boy, "I don't think Solomon was as rich as they say he was." "Why, my dear, what could have put that into your head?" "Why, the office and got left by a large majority. I Bible says he slept with his fathers, and I couldn't stand that, father, and so I sailed think if he had been so very rich he would over the fence and licked him bald-headed have had a bed of his own.

midnight and and gropes about on the top you abused by one of the malignant opposishelf for the paregoric bottle, he is just as liable to knock down a box of tacks, and not notice it until the iron enters his sole, as any free-born American. - Oil City Derrick.

The worst cut-up man of the hour, acappearance of the belle of the town at a local picuic intended to say that she looked au fait, but, of course, the types had to

X, having been offended by a friend, sends him a challenge to fight with mothers-inlaw. "With mothers-in-law," says the other, perplexed. "Certainly. I will send my mother-in-law to stay with you, and you send your to spend the time with me, and the first man that begs for quarter will be assumed to have been run through the body." "Not much," said his antagonist;
"I apologize humbly and respectfully."

Judge Thatcher, who succeeded Mr. Quincy on the Municipal bench of Boston, was a man of stern and unbending temper. One of his prisoners, in addressing the Court previous to sentence, used the words "also" and "likewise" in a way which implied a difference in meaning. "Do you know of any difference between the words 'also' and 'likewise'?" asked the judge.
"Yes, your honor," replied the prisoner.
"Judge Quincy was patient, kind, courteous and gentlemanly. You are judge also,

A sentry placed before a powder magazine sees his colonel approach, smoking an imported Havana cigar. He presents arms and says firmly, but respectfully, "Pardon me, colonel, but smoking is not allowed here." The colonel, with a superb gesture, flings away the cigar and gives the faithful serviced a loving den. sentinel a louis d'or. As soon as he got around the corner the faithful sentinel with proud tears on his rugged countenance, pickes up the cigar and finishes it with every manifestation of delight. Mr. Swamp's Funeral.

Recently Mr. Swamp was engaged in digging a well at the back of his house, FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE when he became athirst and went down ere and Advertisers will address Mr. Thos. Co. | town to get a drink, leaving his cont beside the mouth of the well. While down town he took several drinks, and having assaulted a negro, kicked out a window and committed other excesses, he was arrested and sent to the island under an assumed name. Meanwhile his well caved in and his coat being found near it, his family thought he was buried alive. They made a great fuss and tried to find his body, but failing in that they determined to hold a funeral and bury a coffin in his honor. However, they didn't let it be known that they hadn't got his body. The day of the funeral was the day Swamp got out of jail. On approaching his house he saw something was going on there, and stepped up to a man and asked him what it was. The man took one look at Swamp, turned pale and ned. Swamp was puzzled and entered the honse to investigate. When the servant saw him enter, she gave one yell and fainted. More surprised, he pushed ahead and met two or three people who also fled from him in terror. This exasperated him, and finally, after two more failures, he stole up behind a man and grabbed him, and when the fellow saw what he supposed to be the corpse holding him, he was so scared that his hair turned gray and he struggled violently to get away. But Swamp dragged him into a corner under the stairs and sat upon him until, after the fellow had nearly died of terror, he got calm enough to explain what was going on. Then Swamp ran to the parlor where the ceremony was in progress. The clergyman had just said: "You all know he was a sober, peaceable and industrious citizen, a man against whom no charge of wrong-doing or disgraceful conduct was ever raised!" Then Swamp roared out: "For Heaven's sake, parson, hold And then, while the people who count, and then for \$60 secured a divorce recognized him and thought it was his ghost began to yell, and some piled out of the windows while others fainted, he continued: "I'm much obliged for your certificate of character, but it's a lie, for I'm just out of jail for getting drunk, fighting a nigger and making an ass of myself generally. But though I ain't a fit subject for Being called to account for the statement a funeral, I'd be glad to have this crowd join me in a dance to celebrate my return." But the parson looked severe and took his

A Father Who Melted.

ple who hadn't run away in terror went

home in a gloomy frame of mind, fully sat-

The other evening a citizen of Detroit

"Oh, father, this wasn't about marbles

"I can't help it. As a Christian man it is my duty to bring up my children to fear the Lord. Take off your coat ! " "But, father, the boy I was fighting

with called me names.' "Can't help it. Calling names don't

hurt anyone. Off with that coat !" " He said I was the son of a wire-puller. " What! what's that?" "And he said you was an office-hunter!"

"What! what loafer dared make that "It made me awful mad, but I didn't say anything. Then he called you a hire-

"Called me a hireling! Why, I'd like to get my hands on him!" puffed the old gent. Yes, and he said you was a political

"Land o' gracious! but wouldn't I like ive, she exclaimed. "I'm a lady, by thunder, and don't you forgit it!" to have the training of that boy for about five minutes! "wheezed the old man as he hopped around.

'I put up with that," continued the boy, " and then he said you laid your pipes for in less'n two minutes. Thrash me if you When King Alfonso rises in the hour of must, father, but I couldn't stand it to hear

"My son," said the father, as he felt for half a dollar with one hand and wiped his eyes with the other, "you may go out and buy you two pounds of candy. The Bible says it is wrong to fight, but the Bible must make allowance for political cording to the Cleveland Voice, is that Western reporter who, in describing the other party. I only brought you out here to talk to you, and now you can put on your coat and run along.

Guide to Faradise.

The following "time table to heaven has just been issued by a well-known religious publishing house at Paris:

· Guide for travelers to paradise. "Trains leave -At all hours. "Trains arrive-When it pleases heaven.

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Class: Fear and Penitence.
"Notice to Passengers—No return tickets. No pleasure excursions. Children, who have not come to years of discretion, free, if carried on the knees. Passengers will please carry no other baggage than good works, unless they wish to miss the train or be delayed at the last station but one. Passengers get on anywhere along the line."

An old Commodore was spinning a yarn for the benefit of an old lady of serious views, and arousing her sympathies by telling how the sea ran mountains high and taxed the utmost endeavors of the crew to manage the ship. "Ah, but you see, sir," said the old dame, laying her hand softly on his, "there was One at the helm—"
"Lor bless you ma'am!" he exclaimed, energetically slapping his knee, sometimes there were five or six. "—Punch. HONOLULU, H. I., NOVEMBER 6, 1880.

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815 ly p Most Pavorable Porms. new England Mutual Life Insurance Go. OF BOSTON, MASS INCORPOBATED, 1835.

The Oldest Purely Mutual Life Insurance Co. in the United States. Policies Issued on the most favorable Terms. Example of Non-lorfeiture Plan, INSURED AGE. 35 YEARS-ORDINARY LIFE PLAN 1 Annual premium continus Policy 2 years 3 days 2 Annual premium continus Policy 4 years 12 days 3 Annual premium continus Policy 6 years 27 days 4 Annual premium continus Policy 8 years 46 days 5 Annual premium continus Policy 8 years 56 days

Amesta, : : \$11,500,000: Losses Paid through Honolulu Agency, \$49,000 CASTLE & COOKE, AJENTS 10 FOR THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS. 17

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT. ASSETS (Cash) ANNUAL INCOME.... CABIL NURPLUS..... ... 7,000,000

H. HACKFELD & CO. GENERAL AGENTS, C. O. BERGER, Special Agent For the Hawaiian Islands. The only Company that Issues Tontine Investment Policies,

Being practically an Endowment Policy at the usualife Rates. 771 150 CHALMERS-SPENCE 'AIR SPACE,' YUCCA BOILER COVERING

Patented January 19, 1866.

Has been victorious over all other devices for covering bollers with which it has been brought into competition, both in Europe and America, for the past twelve years. Endorsed by the Scientific American and London Engineering everywhere as being the best Non-conductor, the most Beliable, the most Economical. The "Air Space" is a mechanical device. The old method of covering boilers, steam and other hot pipes, was to smear a coaling of phaster over the boilers and pipes, and directly in contact with the hot surfaces. Common sense teaches that any compound thus applied will soon have the life barnt out of it, and that the expansion and contraction of the metal over which it is smeared, will cause it to loosen and crack, so that it will, after a time, fail off. Hesides this, experience has proved that the line and other compounds used for this purpose, when applied direct to the boiler surfaces, corrodes the boilers so as to greatly injure them.

The Air Space serves a two fold purpose; first it provides a stratum of air entirely around the boiler, which is the best known non-conductor of heat. Second, it provides a surface which is entirely independent of the boiler surface upon which the covering compound is placed, and this surface being formed of wire cloth of 3-inch mesh. Intraishes a spindid means of clinching or fastening the compound around the boiler.

The wire space is supported at the space of an inch or more from the belier or hot pipe by metal stude placed close together, so that the expansion or contraction of the boiler or pipes around which it is piaced will not affect the outside covering, because the stud allows a sufficient movement without disturbing the surrounding wire and cover.

Experience and practical tests have demonstrated beyond a doubt that the resiliation of heat from a holier overed with any of the other well known boiler overings; consequently there is a greater saving of fee!

In proof of what is said about the superiority of the Chalmers-Spenger Air Space, see Scientife Americas. THE AIR SPACE.

Bran, Whole and Ground Barley.

The For Sale by BOLLES & Co.

H. HACKFELD & CO., Agents, Honolulu.

NUMBER 10.

Latest Departure.

Nickle Mounted in Sets or Single BUILDINGS, MERCHANDISE, PURISH

Tea Pots, Coffee Pots,

Cream Jugs, Water Jugs,

Tea and Coffee Urns, Sets Tete-a-Tete.

Plain Granite

The above ware is put together not simply to take the eye but is well made in every respect.

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Practical Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Workers,

JUST RECEIVED ---AT---THOS. G. THRUM'S

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ALSO, A FINE **SELECTION OF NEW GOODS**

CONSISTING IN PART OF

Frames, Fancy Glassware, Panel and Statuary Pictures,

Celebrated Bord Pianos! Which will be offered on Reasonable Terms. N. NEUFELD.

The Sydney Mail, Saturday, January 17, 1880, pages 117, 118. Pianofortes in the Exhibition.

GRANITE

IRON STONE

WARE. Pieces, such as

Slop Jars, Sugar Bowls,

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A FINE ASSORTMENT

Net Hammocks, Boxing Gloves

Fine Stationery, Books, Artists' Colors-water and oil, &c.

Oak Wagons and Wheelbarrows, With a variety of Novelties! JUST TO HAND

GRAND, SQUARE AND UPRIGHT PIANO-MAKER, BERLIN.

R. Hackfeld & Co., Agents for the Mawaiian Islands

Pianofortes in the Exhibition.

The our previous notice of the Pianes in the Exhibition (No. IV.) in connection with those of the German Court, we were mable to do more than examerate the exhibits of L. NEUFELD, of Berlin, and that enameration was erroncous. Since writing that notice, the Sydney agents, Mesers, Rabone, Feez & Co., have given us an opportunity of seeing the instruments, of which four are exhibited instead of two, as formerly stated.

The First is a Grand of full compass. By octaves overstrung, 'an acoustical metal frame in agraffs, the action is perfect unfalling repetition." All the modern improvements are applied; the instrument is cased in walnut, of fine tone and light touch, and being in addition by far the most priceworthy ought to command the most ready market.

But I is an upright cottage grand, with Iron frame overstrong, well finished, and cased in a handcome frame in the Louis Quatoras style. So is an upright cottage, simpler in the exterior, but with substantial metal frame, and all the existion, but with substantial metal frame, and all the existion, but with substantial metal frame, and all the existion, but with substantial metal frame, and all the existion, but with substantial metal frame, and all the existion, but with substantial metal frame, and all the existing merits of these in the internal construction. So is an upright boundoir cottage of very agreeable tone.

Having thoroughly examined the workmanchip and construction, and tested tone and touch, we are able to speak with confidence on the sterling merits of these instruments, especially when we compare the prices with those of other exhibits. By Pianos are now on exhibition at the store of the store o

Together with a full assortment of

Bicycles, Velocipedes,